

Change Hinted On Farm Policy

Ag Agency May Curb
Plan To Cut Pros

WASHINGTON (P) — Farm circles speculated today that the Eisenhower administration may not go as far as it previously had planned in reducing farm price supports this year.

The speculation, which was met with silence at the Agriculture Department, said top administration officials felt that changes in farm prices should be held to a minimum in the face of the current lag in the general economy.

A recent decision by Secretary Benson to hold 1958 supports for oats, barley, grain sorghums, rye, soybeans, dry beans and honey at the same percentage of parity levels as last year gave weight to these reports. Administration farm policies had appeared to dictate some reduction in these supports.

Benson already has announced lower supports this year than last for dairy products and wheat. But efforts are being made in Congress to pass bills to restore these to the 1957 levels.

COTTON, on the other hand, has been raised in line with administration programs calling for higher floors when supplies decline and lower ones when supplies increase. Cotton supplies are smaller than a year ago.

An early decision on 1958 price support policies is expected, possibly later this week. The projected reductions in dairy supports have been set to go into effect April 1. The dairy industry needs some time to make proper adjustments.

There was speculation that the administration might limit the dairy reduction to 10 cents a hundred pounds for manufacturing milk. This would put it at \$3.15 a hundred instead of the present \$3.25. The full reduction announced in January by Benson would put it at about \$3.03.

Frank Ellis Resigns

(Continued from Page One)
pointed to succeed George L. Gossard, who resigned because of his health.

In addition to his multiple duties as secretary, Ellis also was a member of the speed committee (which sets up the race program) and the concessions, grounds, finance and advertising committees.

While the secretary's job is continuous throughout the year, it takes full time during Fair week from early morning until late at night.

Members of the board did not even so much as consider his successor at Monday night's meeting. And, Tuesday morning several of them said they had "no ideas" for his replacement.

In naming a new secretary, the board may select one of its own members or it may go outside the board to employ one. The position pays \$500 a year.

Much of Monday night's meeting was devoted to a discussion of Ellis' resignation, although the directors did take time to review some of the things that had taken place during the January meeting of the Ohio Fair Managers Assn. meeting in Columbus. Ralph Nisley, treasurer of the board and its delegate to the fair managers meeting, made the report, which capsule the agreements reached on the concessions and night fair attractions for next July's Fair here.

The board also went over Fair plans, which already have been developed to a considerable degree of detail in order to prepare the framework for the catalog which will be going to the printer before many more weeks.

'Deliberate Hoaxes' In Strike Studied

WASHINGTON (P) — Senate racketeers called victims of alleged violence in the Kohler Co. strike today to determine whether, as a union official put it, "there were hoaxes, deliberately contrived."

That testimony came Monday from Robert Burkhardt, an international representative of the United Auto Workers.

The Senate Rackets Committee is seeking to determine whether the union, the big Wisconsin plumbing fixtures factory or both should bear the blame for acts of violence in the strike, now 45 months old and still continuing.

Missing Teeth Go Back to Owner

G. H. Larson of Minneapolis has recovered his missing "parking meter teeth."

Yes, the lower plate was recovered, and when Monday's Record-the sidewalk beside its former parking place on Clayton Ave. was recovered at 7 p. m. Saturday from Herald story appeared he brought the plate to the newspaper office to be given to Larson.

Deaths, Funerals

Ag Agency May Curb
Plan To Cut Pros



DR. JAMES F. WILSON

Dr. James F. Wilson Dies in Hospital

Dr. James F. Wilson, 76, Fayette County health commissioner from 1926 to 1942, died at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where he had been a patient for the last three days. He had been in failing health for several years.

Dr. Wilson, a native of Meigs County in southeastern Ohio, was graduated from Physicians and Surgeons College, Baltimore, in 1909 and started practice of medicine in Stark County that same year.

He moved to Good Hope in Fayette County in 1921, where he practiced for six years before coming to Washington C. H. in 1926 as the county's health commissioner.

He remained here in that position until 1942, when he resigned to take a similar position at Rogers City, Mich. However, he returned here in 1945 to practice medicine until 1948 when he retired. His home was at 511 W. Circle Ave.

He was a member of Grace Methodist Church, 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge at Coolville and a member of Fayette Chapter, Royal Arch Masons. He also was a member of the staff of Memorial Hospital here when it was opened.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Marvin Thornburg; two sons, Howard of Pataskala and Wilbur of Washington C. H.; and five grandchildren.

At the same time, Judge Woodmansee fined Noel \$10 and costs when the defendant pleaded guilty to driving a car without a proper muffler. Noel's auto has been impounded pending repair of the muffler.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here by the Rev. L. J. P. pastor of Grace Church. Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p. m. Wednesday.

George Edward Cline

JAMESTOWN — George Edward Cline, 78, a lifelong resident of the Jamestown area, died unexpectedly Monday afternoon at his home on E. Washington St. (Route 35). Though he was under treatment for a heart ailment, he was in otherwise apparent good health until the time of his death.

Born near Jamestown, Mr. Cline was a tireless lumber dealer and the one-time operator of a threshing ring that served parts of Greene and Fayette counties.

His wife, Eva Boyer Cline, died about a year ago.

The only survivors are cousins, some of them in Fayette County, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Glenn Brock of Jeffersonville.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Powers Funeral Home, where friends may call after 2 p. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Jamestown Cemetery. The Rev. Frank Long, pastor of the Friends Church in Jamestown, will officiate.

Ross Wiley

Friends here have received word that Ross Wiley, formerly of Washington C. H., died in his home at Miami Springs, Fla., last Tuesday. Burial was in Union Cemetery, Columbus, Saturday.

He had lived in Florida for many years, leaving here 25 years ago.

Mrs. Charles Bell — Services for Mrs. Mable Bell, 57, wife of Charles A. Bell, Sabina, were held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles Kirsch, pastor of the Sabina Methodist Church, officiating. Mrs. Bell died Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Stackhouse was at the organ, and pallbearers were George Wilson, Job Burris, Russell Allen, Elmo Cantrell, Jerry K. Meacham and Charles Gordon. Burial was in Sabina Cemetery.

**'Sin City' Unable
To Shake Off Stigma**

UTICA, N. Y. (P) — This fair city apparently will have trouble in shaking its tag as a "sin city." Even the Postoffice Department recognizes the label.

A letter addressed to "Sin City, N. Y." was delivered to a Utica merchant without delay. It was mailed from Albany.

The board made plans to inspect the site of the new Belle-Aire school Tuesday morning. The five-acre school site was acquired last Friday at a cost of \$2,072. Two acres were donated by G. D. Baker, owner of the land, two acres were purchased

Membership Campaign Planned To Help Support Little League

Discussion of the financial situation occupied a meeting of the Little League Assn. attended by some 25 people in the Dayton Power & Light Co. auditorium Monday night.

Secretary-treasurer O. D. Farquhar reported a balance of \$855.60 in league tills at the end of last year — but he pointed out that fixed charges (field rental, uniform replacement and such) will absorb most of that before the season gets underway.

He and others recommended that league undertake a "membership" drive like that run in the two past years of league operations, where league memberships are sold to parents, friends, and interested others who want to give support to the community, Farquhar pointed out.

Members discussed the possibility of aiming at sale of \$1,000 memberships for the season, as contrasted to about 300 last year. Plans were not made definite, but the move received support, he said.

"We feel the Little League idea has been sold to the public all

right, and that they are with us," he said, adding: "we believe we can sell 1,000 memberships simply if we can contact enough people."

Membership fee last year was \$1.

OTHER SOURCES of money are the sponsors who underwrite primary expenses for the six major and 10 minor league teams; and the advertising billboards at Wilson Field.

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Members also discussed favorably the possibility of installing some sort of power plant at Wilson Field — not for the purpose of lighting the field, but for such "domestic" purposes as installing a water cooler.

The lease on Wilson Field (the major league park) was renewed. All officers were reelected. They are George Finley, president, Farquhar, Max Lawrence, commissioner, and B. M. (Mac) Marlin, player-

The Weather

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
Albuquerque, snow	45 33
Atlanta, cloudy	63 38
Bismarck, cloudy	31 16
Boston, cloudy	44 7
Chicago, cloudy	38 26
Cleveland, snow	33 30
Denver, cloudy	34 16
Des Moines, cloudy	36 31
Detroit, snow	35 23
Fort Worth, cloudy	59 42
Grand Rapids, snow	36 36
Helena, cloudy	38 27
Indianapolis, cloudy	33 39
Kansas City, clear	39 20
Las Vegas, clear	65 47
Louisville, cloudy	40 29
Marquette, snow	31 21
Memphis, clear	53 32
Minneapolis, cloudy	34 27
Montgomery, cloudy	51 32
Milwaukee, cloudy	36 29
New Orleans, cloudy	71 52
Oklahoma City, cloudy	44 27
Oregon, cloudy	34 27
Phoenix, cloudy	59 47
Portland, Ore., clear	59 33
St. Louis, cloudy	37 28
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	44 24
San Diego, clear	66 50
San Francisco, clear	60 43
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	36 36
Seattle, rainy	74 63
Traverse City, snow	40 31

TM-Missing)

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The possibilities of policing Wilson Field (the minor league park) so it is not used by boys above the little league age were discussed. Neighbors have reported that older boys using the field have been a "disruptive influence" on that section of the community, Farquhar pointed out.

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Dividend List Now Suffering Casualties

Profit Margin Squeeze
Becoming Real Pain;
February Cuts Noted

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Mounting dividend casualty lists fret stock market habitudes today as well as the stockholders affected. And they turn the current profit margin squeeze from a statistic to a real pain.

So far this year 126 companies have either cut or omitted dividend payments, almost twice the number (65) that increased them. This is a full reversal of the trend a year ago.

Almost two-thirds of the 1958 cuts, omissions and deferments came in February. Stock market observers theorize that the January cuts and omissions may have reflected the reduced earnings of many firms in 1957 and that the February setbacks may have been shown still more the feeling of directors about earnings prospects ahead.

In both months most companies maintained their old dividend rates. But in many cases this was done in the face of declining earnings in the final months of 1957 and indications that the drop is continuing in the early months of 1958.

This means that those paying the old rates often are doing so by increasing sharply the percentage of net income after taxes to be paid to stockholders—that is, by reducing sharply the amount the companies retain for growth and operating expenses.

The Associated Press index of 60 stocks started the year at 154.7 and ended February at 159.2—or a gain for the two months of 4.5 but the picture for February alone wasn't that pleasant. Affected by other things, of course, than dividend cutting, the index which has ended January at 162.6 was down 3.4 when the shortest month ended.

Some feel the worst in dividend cutting may be over, just as they hold that the sharpest drop in business is past and the increasing squeeze on profits may slow down now.

Many brokers, believing that a higher percentage of dividend payments to earnings will be in effect most of the year, contend that total dividend payments should hold close to or equal the record 124 billion dollars in 1957.

In that year the average payout was 60 per cent, compared with 57 per cent in 1956. These brokers contend that the payout could go above 60 per cent without strain on corporate finances.

Many Said Failing To Get Polio Shot

CLEVELAND (AP)—Because of withdrawal of government support for the anti-polio program many persons—young and old—are failing to get their third in the series of Salk vaccine shots, says Dr. Arthur J. Pearse, Cuyahoga County health commissioner.

Dr. Pearse said he fears that the entire polio program might "go down the drain" because the public finds the cost of shots from a private physician is too high.

"I'm looking somewhat fearfully to this summer and fall," said Dr. Pearse Monday. "Without that third shot the effects of the other two wane."

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What's Wrong with Economy?

Big Manufacturing Centers Are Hurt Most in Slump

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of articles surveying economic conditions within America today.

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Take a pencil and a map of America. Draw a line down the West Coast, another under the Great Lakes, and a third down the Atlantic Coast from Maine to the Carolinas.

You have marked off the main trouble spots in America's ailing economy. They cover the country's greatest manufacturing centers, the areas with the heaviest population and thus the most politically important.

The rest of the country is beginning to feel the pinch, but it's not too bad.

Even in the troubled areas, business is still thriving in many respects, gliding along on the momentum of America's fabulously rich and diverse economy.

"Progress is widespread, not going up or down," said President Lee Miller of the Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Co., Louisville, Ky.

It's important to remember our patient—business—is still lusty and active with the greatest potentialities in history.

Measured in income, profits, employment and production, he has slipped back only a few notches from record achievements. But he has been accustomed to constant success.

"We were living in a fool's paradise thinking business would keep going on up," says Holmes Whittemore, general manager of Jones & Lamson Machine Co., at Springfield, Vt.

But will our economic patient get well on the dose of aspirin and rest prescribed by President

Eisenhower? Or is he getting worse and needing a stronger remedy?

This is the key problem in Washington and many state capitals, facing mounting demands for stronger emergency pump-priming measures.

A comprehensive survey by The Associated Press reaching down into the grass roots of America shows that people are facing the situation with a hard-headed attitude. They are neither discouraged, nor particularly optimistic.

They see 1958 as a year of trial and trouble, but are remarkably unanimous in confidence that our current economic stumble will somehow straighten out and lead to new high plateaus in 1959 and 1960.

Data collected from coast to

coast suggests a buyers market. Yet the AP survey reflects little disposition to cut prices at this stage. Living costs are staying right at record levels.

Many citizens, especially the army of perhaps five million unemployed, are curbing buying habits, drawing in their horns, getting along on hamburger instead of chops and steak, making the car and topcoat do a while longer.

People still have money to spend, retail sales in January hit 15½ billion dollars, up one percent from December on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Construction, one of the first industries to feel the recession, is beginning to pick up again.

But the oil industry is hurting. Domestic production built up for export during the Suez crisis is hard-pressed now to find markets.

Inevitably, regardless what happens from here on out, the relatively still-prospering areas in the Midwest, South, Southwest and western Plains states will be dented from what is happening in the factory centers, mines and mills.

The Plains states—coming out of a long period of bad times in wheat and cattle from the long drought that was broken last spring—are happy and encouraged—provided beef prices hold.

Despite its troubles, industry still is expanding, even though it can't use all the production capacity created in recent years.

It looks like U.S. capacity to produce has at this moment, at least, outstripped the capacity to consume.

The President, however, has no plans to fly to Phoenix to get her—and perhaps get in a weekend of golf. Hagerty said the presidential plane, Columbine III, is on the way to Ontario, Calif., for one of its periodic checkups by experts of the Lockheed Co. which made it. Checks are made about every six months, Hagerty said, and this one will be on the plane's instrumentation and should take about a week.

On the way back to the capital, he said, it will pick up the First Lady at Phoenix. He said it will stop in Denver, where Mrs. Eisenhower and her sister, Mrs. Gordon Moore, will spend a day with their mother, Mrs. John S. Doud. The Columbine, Hagerty said, will have some additional work done on it there at Lowry Air Force Base.

The President, however, has no

Bloomingburg School News

By ANNE CRAIG

BLOOMINGBURG—Although Bloomingburg students and fans are sorry we won only second place in the three tournament games, we are proud of the clean sportsmanship that was displayed.

We are also pleased that some of our players made the all-county teams. Lorraine Ayres (8th) and Carl Weaver (7th) were chosen as players for the Junior High team. Roger Harris (9th) and Earl Welsh (10th) were selected for the reserve team. Mike Evans (10th), Jim Hidy (11th), Don Hidy (12th), and Kenny Anderson (12th) were named as members of Varsity squad. Mike Evans also won the foul-shooting award for the highest percentage of foul shots (7 out of 10) made during the tournament.

JOYCE CANNON and Alice Craig, eighth grade students, won the opportunity to represent Bloomingburg at the county spelling bee to be held March 29 at Wilson School. They tied, with scores of 19 each, in the school elimination given by Mrs. Elton Elliott last Friday.

A seventh grader, Patty Cannon, missed just one word to qualify as alternate to her sister and Alice.

Other students who took the test were: fifth grade, Phyllis Locke, Jerry Miller, and Stephen Rhoades.

Sixth grade, Stephen Graumlich, Sharon McCoy, Colette Redd, Kenny Reed, Roger Shirkey, and Susti Welsh.

Seventh grade, Charles Buck, Scott Carman, David Craig,

Ralph Hall, Wayne Locke, Chuck McCoy, Gerald Raypole, and Richard Redd.

Eighth grade, Dale Mickle.

THE STUDENTS and faculty at

Bloomingburg express their wish

that Mr. Everett Rudolph will soon

recover from his illness and return

to school this week.

Greenland has 27,000 inhabitants.

More than 700,000 square miles of

its total territory of 840,000 square

miles are ice covered.

THE SENIOR English class spent

Friday afternoon visiting Carnegie

Library in Washington C. H. They

learned how to use the reference

facilities and then started work on

to consume.

THE PRIZE WINNERS

DURING

FOY PAINT DEMONSTRATION

1ST PRIZE - W. L. MAIN, RT. 8, HILLSBORO, O.

2ND PRIZE - AMANDA TREHEARNE, SEDALIA, O.

WILSON'S HARDWARE

Washington Court House, O.

"If Wilson Doesn't Have It - It Will Be Hard To Find"

STORE HOURS

Mon. Thru Thurs. 7 to 6

Fri. & Sat. 7 to 9

COLD CARRY OUT BEER & WINE

FRESH FRUITS

SWANSON COOKIES

BROOMS & MOPS

GENERAL MDSE.

FREE PARKING

their term papers which are required for graduation.

THIRTEEN MEMBERS of the Y-

Teen club volunteered to solicit for

the heart drive in the village Feb.

23. The girls were Sandra Evans,

Linda Parrett, Judy McFadden,

Onda McCoy, Margaret Harrington,

Nancy Owens, Beverly Evans, Nancy

Nessel, Glenna Watkins, Joan

Butcher, Jessie VanDyne, Janice

Owens and Anne Craig.

THE JUNIOR CLASS is planning

a pancake supper which will be

held on Thursday, March 13, in

the school cafeteria. Tickets can

be purchased at the door or from

any class member. The student

committee in charge of the supper

includes Dorothy Fortier, Donna

Christman, Donna Mossbarger and

Nancy Nessel. The class members

will be assisted by their mothers

under the supervision of the co-

chairs, Mrs. Joe Elliott and Mrs.

Dan Thompson. Serving will start

at 5 p.m.

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Many Now Hastening Effort To Pay Debts

There is a great deal of food for thought in the reliably reported deductions obtained through a Federal Reserve Board review, to the effect that people of this nation, as a whole, are using a greater proportion of their incomes to reduce personal debts than ever before.

This means something right here in Fayette County as well as in every other locality when it is said that more than 17 cents of every take-home dollar in the country is being put into payments for things people have bought, from home mortgages to household goods and automobiles.

As this shows that approximately 83 cents of every earned dollar among families, is left for all other expenses, said to be the smallest such total on record, it may be a reason for the present situation in business.

It is unfortunate at this time that personal incomes are decreasing, as reported in various sections during this seasonal period of layoffs, while overtime pay is on the decline.

Some areas are much harder hit than others. A locality like Fayette does not notice the wage dropoff as much as many other places. For example, it is said that workers in some hard-hit areas like Detroit are finding it necessary even to let their homes go, while elsewhere many are being forced to give up automobiles and appliances purchased on long-term loans. These are extreme cases.

Most Americans still have a choice

whether to cut down on spending or lose many of the things they are buying on time.

The fact that indebtedness is drawing off 20 per cent of the ready cash available to U.S. families accounts, in large part, for the sluggishness of the consumer market, for the drop in industrial output. The situation, however, could change, if Americans were to augment their buying power by drawing against their savings (they have more cash in bank reserves than ever before) or if salaries generally were increased.

This explains the growing pressure in Washington for additional spending on federal works programs; it is believed by some economists that such spending would help dry up pools of unemployment and thus stimulate retail sales.

The government cannot create a boom economy, however. The key factor is the debt load carried by the consuming public. Until this is lightened, any artificial stimulation of the economy is bound to be unsound. At any rate, the reports within the past few days of a sudden increase in consumer spending suggests that government "pump-priming" action is not positively indicated at this time.

All this seems to add up to the idea that there is no reason for either individuals or businesses to become "panicky." Judgment and ordinary common sense will cure the situation if the politicians do not stir up trouble for selfish reasons.

By Hal Boyle

That juvenile delinquency wasn't such a big problem among the old Romans. Until the first century B.C., a father by law had the power of life and death over his kids. When he told his teen-age son he couldn't have the family chariot, the boy knew he meant it!

That koala bears have two thumbs on each paw—and, some days, don't you feel like you do, too?

That if you haven't had your auto muffle checked recently, you should. If defective, it can let enough odorless carbon monoxide fumes seep into your car to wipe out your whole family.

That in Alaska you can't legally hunt a walrus unless you are born an Eskimo.

That 67 per cent of the wearers of contact lenses in the United States are women.

That 26 per cent of New York City firms now treat Good Friday as a full paid holiday. The figure is 90 per cent for Washington's birthday and 43 per cent for Lincoln's birthday.

That Robert Q. Lewis says, "The girl who has nothing regards herself as the best gift for the man who has everything."

That the writing of the great artist and inventor Leonardo Da Vinci was difficult to read because he wrote from right to left.

By George Sokolsky

Truman had consulted Gen. Marshall, Gen. Bradley and Averell Harriman and they were all for dismissing Gen. MacArthur. One of the things that seems to have rankled Truman is this:

"Well, when he landed in San Francisco, first thing he should have done was to take a plane and come to Washington and call on his commander-in-chief and accept the situation as it was... He was trying to build up public opinion without consulting the fellow who understood public opinion. I never had anything personal against the general—he's a great military man. And it's a terrible thing when you have to do that to a man who's been in the military service for 31 years. But he brought it on himself and it had to be done."

Prior to the Truman interview, Ed Murrow wrote to Gen. MacArthur asking him to do an interview. Gen. MacArthur replied on Feb. 4, after having seen the Truman interview on television:

"Mr. Truman's appearance on Sunday seemed to me to illustrate almost classically the historical dangers involved in aftermath and afterthought statements. He made statements entirely incompatible with the incidents as reported at the time of occurrence. So incomprehensible with the truth, were some of his comments that at times he seemed to me almost like a clown rather than as one who had been the chief magistrate of this great country. It was entertainment but not history."

"And the Constitution provides that the President is the commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the United States. And in-chief, he's got the right to hire and fire generals any place he pleases. And there was nothing new about that it all."

"That was only the establishment of a precedent. When commanding general of the Far East was insubordinate he got relieved, the same as another general would under the same circumstances."

Then there is a long discussion on Gen. MacArthur's conduct.

Truman vs. MacArthur

Unquestionably, Harry Truman has matured since he ceased to be President of the United States, but he cannot overcome the habit of "giving 'em hell." It is the small boy in Harry, shooting at adults with a rubber band and getting a belly laugh out of the "ouch."

So it is in the interview between Harry Truman and Edward R. Murrow. This colloquy occurred:

"Murrow: I was rather expecting that you might have suggested it would have been the dismissal of Gen. MacArthur in terms of re-establishing—or rather establishing again the control of the civilian over the military."

"Truman: "That was only following a precedent. If you remember, James K. Polk if you had the same sort of trouble with some of his generals in the Mexican War. And Abraham Lincoln had to fire general after general. McClellan particularly stands out as an example in comparison with the MacArthur thing."

"And the Constitution provides that the President is the commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the United States. And in-chief, he's got the right to hire and fire generals any place he pleases. And there was nothing new about that it all."

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The Record Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. Rodenfels, Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1893.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio by the Washington News Publishing Co.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By calendar year. Washington C. H. \$5.00 per week or 26 per single copy. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area \$6.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$6.00 per year. Outside Ohio \$1.00

Broomball is a favorite sport for skaters in Canada, the players using a football which they propel with brooms used similarly to hockeys sticks.

Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE ragweed season still is some five months away, yet this is hay fever weather for a good many Americans.

Spring hay fever begins in March and continues until about mid-June. It's caused by pollens from trees such as hickory and elm.

Sizeable Number

Only about 10 per cent of the nation's hay fever victims are troubled by these tree pollens. But this is a sizable number, since an estimated two and one-half per cent of our entire population is liable to hay fever.

Fall hay fever—the one which causes the most sneezing and wheezing—begins about August 15 and continues until the first frost kills ragweed growth and eliminates the offending pollen.

There is still another type of hay fever—the summer type.

Rose Fever

Often called rose fever, this variety prevails from about May 15 to July 15. It is caused by pollen from grasses. Timothy, redtop and bluegrass are the worst offenders.

About 30 per cent of our hay fever victims have this summer type allergy.

One surprising thing about spring hay fever, the kind we are most concerned with at the moment, is that the blossoms of fruit trees are not an important factor.

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Why do some persons develop hay fever and not others? That's a big question. Heredity seems to play a major role. But no matter what the cause, you should seek medical help if you have hay fever of any sort.

Temporarily Disabling

Hay fever itself can be temporarily disabling. Each year, millions of work days are lost by persons incapacitated by this allergy.

An even greater danger, however, is that hay fever may develop into asthma, a really serious ailment. In fact, it is estimated that about one-third of the hay fever victims would develop asthma if their conditions were not treated.

Useful Drugs

Antihistamines and other drugs have proven very useful in treating certain cases of hay fever. Injection of small quantities of the offending pollen over a prolonged period aids a high percentage of hay fever sufferers.

Vacations to areas where the offending pollen does not exist help, of course. So perhaps those of you who suffer spring hay fever should give a thought to a vacation along about now.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

C. T.: Will using an electric blanket have any effect on one's health?

Answer: There is no evidence that any effect on health can be produced by an electric blanket.

The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower asked Congress to spell out just how a vice president takes over if a president is too disabled to do his job. Congress fiddled around. Somebody had to act. So Eisenhower did.

What he did was simple and direct. Time may show faults in it. But at least he acted. Any protests from Congress now will be acting as president. This apparently was intended to meet arguments that, if a vice president once took the presidential oath, the elected president never again could resume the presidency.

The White House statement further said if Eisenhower recovers he — not Nixon — will decide when his disability is ended and he can resume his job.

Note: This statement at no place says Nixon will actually become president, it simply says he will be acting as president. This apparently was intended to meet arguments that, if a vice president once took the presidential oath, the elected president never again could resume the presidency.

Last month a House subcommittee came up with a proposal similar in one way to the Eisenhower-Nixon plan: it would let the vice president decide when a president was unable to fill his job, if the President couldn't say so himself.

In this nuclear age it might be fatal for the country if, in a moment of emergency, a stricken president was unable to function and no arrangements had been made for the vice president to act for him.

The White House statement made it clear Eisenhower and Nixon were making this arrangement for themselves only and were not attempting to lay down the same rule for future presidents.

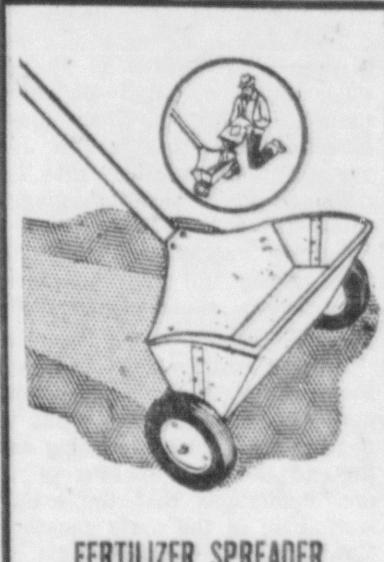
self will decide whether to act as president.

From the beginning the Constitution has been unclear on how a vice president would act for a disabled president. It says only that if a president can't do his job, his "powers and duties . . . devolve" on the vice president.

It's blank on who decides — the President or vice president — when the chief executive can't do his job. The Eisenhower-Nixon understanding is an attempt to clear up this point since Congress has failed to do so.

Last month a House subcommittee came up with a proposal similar in one way to the Eisenhower-Nixon plan: it would let the vice president decide when a president was unable to fill his job, if the President couldn't say so himself.

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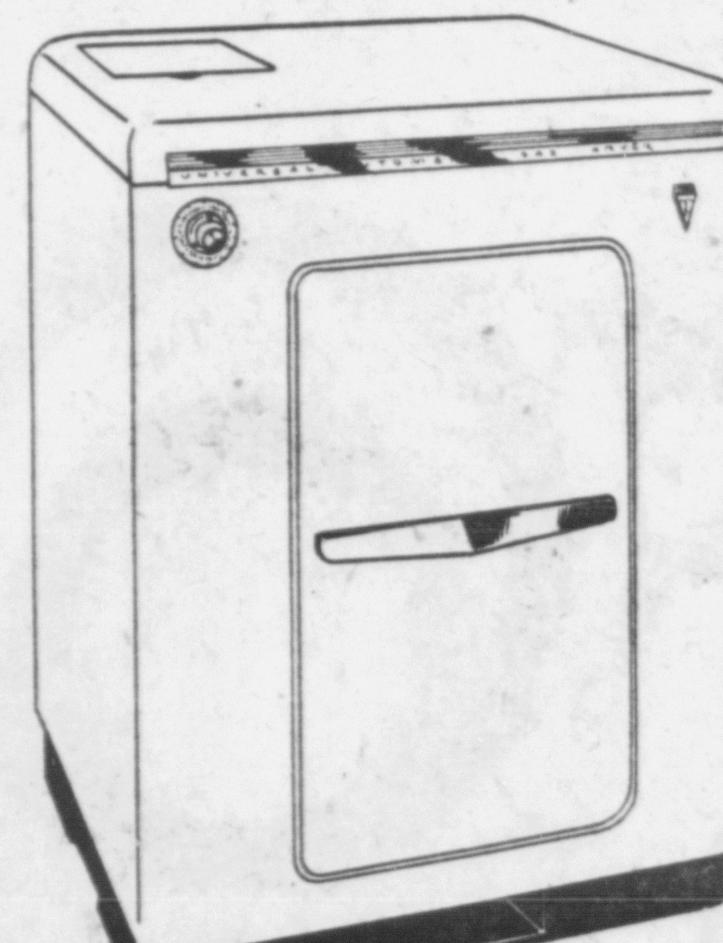
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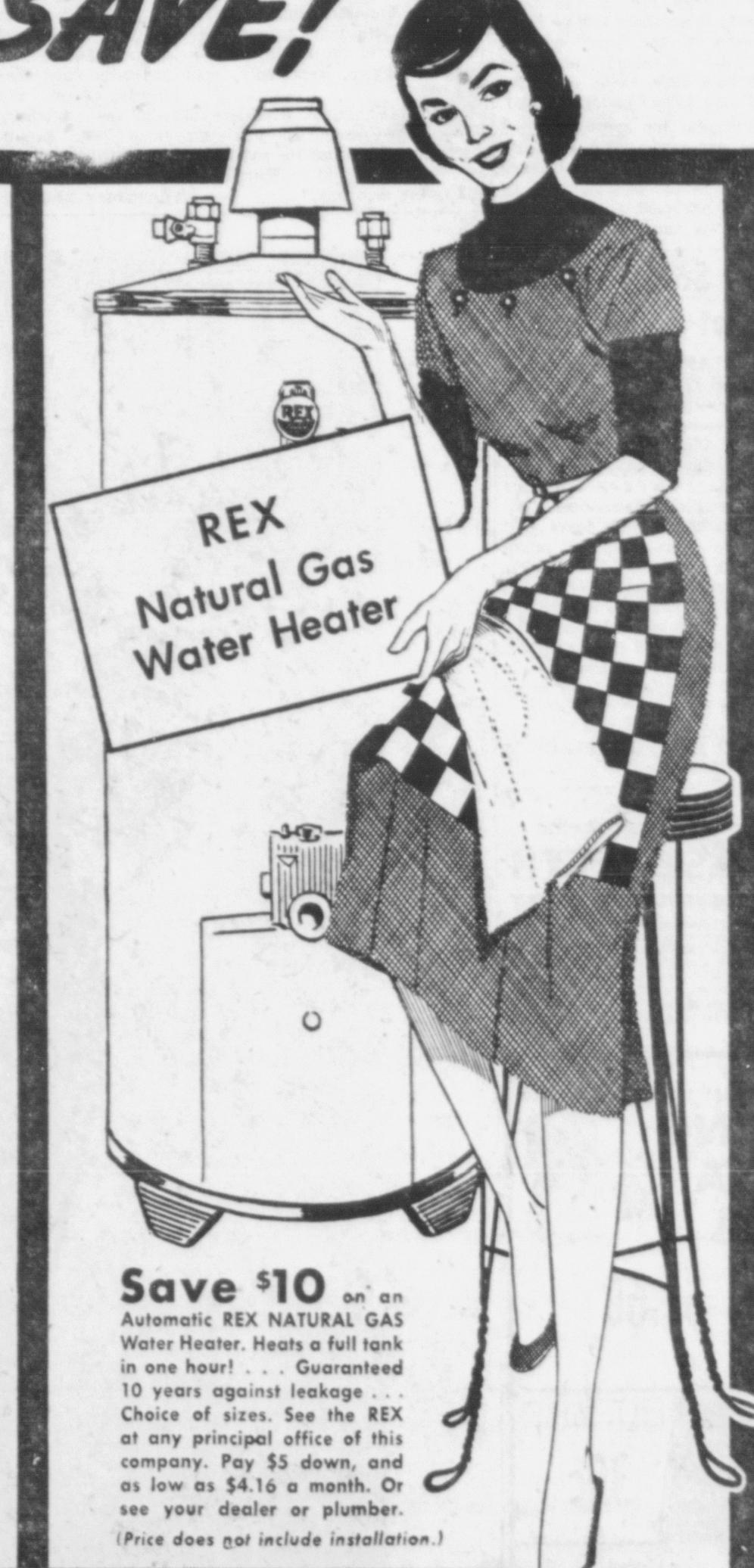
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See "SEA-HUNT" . . . WLW-D, Channel 2, Wednesdays at 10:30 P.M.



FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.)

RICHARD WILLIAM ARNDT is being sought by the FBI for a crime on a Government reservation and as a deserter. While a non-commissioned officer in the U. S. Air Force, Arndt is alleged to have rented an automobile in Albuquerque, N. M., in May, 1955. It was found later abandoned in Denver, Colo.

The wanted man is also alleged to have cashed checks in the amount of \$50 drawn on the Albuquerque National Bank at the Kirtland Air Force Base Post Exchange in May, 1955. All of these checks were returned marked "account closed."

Arndt was charged with a crime on a Government reservation in an indictment returned by a Federal Grand Jury at Albuquerque on March 9, 1956. On May 14, 1955, he absented himself from the Kirtland Air Force Base and has been declared a deserter by the USAF.

The fugitive, who uses the alias Richard W. Arndt, has worked as laborer, duplicating device operator, press operator, soil laboratory technician and flight engineer technician. He reportedly may have suicidal tendencies.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 34; Born, Pueblo, Colo.; Height, 6 feet 2 inches; Weight, 205 to 227; Build, heavy; Hair, brown; Eyes, brown; Complexion, ruddy. Has hair mole on left cheek, large scar on right side of neck, $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch scar on left middle finger, 1 x 1-inch scar on right leg and 4-inch scar on right knee.

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Photo Undated

RICHARD WILLIAM ARNDT

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

Not in recent years has the wheat been so brown and so many of the leaves seared by the cold as during the recent frigid weather which caught most of the plants without snow to protect them.

Farmers, however, are not worried about the condition of the wheat, for they expect it to green up quite rapidly with warmer weather and rainfall.

It is usually the freezing and thawing later on that ruins the crops.

The danger is not in the hard freezes prior to March, so up to the present there appears nothing particular to be concerned about, according to some of the farmers.

OLD STREAM BEDS

Geologists have said that a pre-glacial stream bed, cut deep in the underlying bedrock, crosses Fayette County a short distance south of Washington C. H.

I am of the belief that it crosses the Arnold Shoop farm, formerly the Norman McLean farm, a half mile southwest of this city, on Leesburg Rd.

My belief is based on information given to me by Walter Kershner, well driller who was active some 50 years ago, and by Harold McLean, son of Norman McLean, regarding wells drilled on the farm.

One was drilled at the McLean house it is recalled, and a heavy layer of sand was encountered at 60 feet. At a depth of 160 feet, or 60 to 80 feet below the underlying limestone in this immediate area, the first limestone was struck.

There was plenty of water at that depth, but it was muddy, apparently coming from the sediment in the old pre-glacial stream bed.

When the water continued muddy after long pumping, the well was drilled 20 feet deeper, and good water was obtained.

It is recalled that when the water was pumped into tanks for livestock, within a few days one to three inches of mud would settle in the bottom of the tank.

I do not recall how deep the well was drilled at the former roadside park along the Fairgrounds, on U. S. 22 west, but that well produced muddy water and could have tapped a branch of the pre-glacial stream.

MORE DEER IN OHIO

Although the deer inhabited Ohio by the tens of thousands in the early days of the white man, the state was entirely depopulated of

these animals until 1900, when the stocking started years ago. Today deer are widespread in the state again.

Deer furnished not only food, but clothing to the Indians and early white settlers.

I have not heard of any deer being seen in Fayette County in recent months, but they sometimes stray through this area from some of the game preserves in southern and eastern Ohio.

Deer do not live in deep woods. They formerly had too many enemies, like the panther, hiding in the trees to pounce upon them.

They prefer areas mixed with brush, or woodland and open areas, and their feeding time is usually between dusk and dawn. When a buck and doe are traveling together, the doe always enters the open areas first, and a few seconds later the buck stalks forth. It must be a case of "ladies first."

EARLY BARREL MAKING

First barrels, casks, kegs and buckets made in Fayette County—and the pioneers found it necessary to make them if they were to enjoy their use—did not resemble the barrels, casks, kegs and buckets of today, either in shape or construction.

If the man who made the barrel was skillful, he fashioned a wooden faucet and, by turning a wooden lever, could draw liquid from the container as desired.

Some of these barrels lasted upward of 100 years, and some of the early sugar buckets with wooden handles, or bails, are still found in the community.

They containers were made much smaller at the top than the bottom.

I wonder if there are any of the

early barrels or casks still in the country?

5-Man Commission On Building Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill has appointed a five-member commission empowered to build a \$15 million state office building. The Ohio Legislature created the commission in an act effective last Sept. 13.

Members of commission are:

Robert M. Humphreys, 51, an Urbana mortician; John P. Walsh, 49, Canton attorney; Darold L. Greek, 48, Columbus attorney; Leo Donnell, 59, Youngstown auto dealer and Jacob Davis, 51, Krocger Co. vice president, Cincinnati. Ex-officio member with voting rights is Richard Larimer, state public works director.

Every pioneer for a great many years, made his own barrels, and later the cooperers plied their trades in barrel making on a large scale, and sold their product to the farmers and others. They frequently accepted produce in trade for the containers they fashioned.

Most of the early barrels were made of maple wood, and when liquor containers were wanted, they were made of white oak.

To permit liquid to be poured into the barrel and removed as wanted, an auger hole, commonly called a "bung hole", was bored into the head of the barrel near the edge, and a "bung" or heavy wood stopper placed in it.

If the man who made the barrel was skillful, he fashioned a wooden faucet and, by turning a wooden lever, could draw liquid from the container as desired.

Some of these barrels lasted upward of 100 years, and some of the early sugar buckets with wooden handles, or bails, are still found in the community.

I wonder if there are any of the

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Mar. 4, 1958 5

Thug Picks Wrong Man in Holdup

NEW YORK (AP)—A holdup man picked the wrong taxicab driver against Cain's neck and demanded money.

Cain took \$15 from a pocket and laid it on the seat beside him. As the holdup man reached for the money, Cain turned and fired two shots with his service revolver. One hit the robber.



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Hearing Set for Collegians Who Tried to Derail Trains

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Three Ohio University students charged with attempting to derail trains are scheduled to appear in Federal Court later this month.

They are John Earl Hamm III, James John Onder and George Baxter Hinckley. Hamm is from North Olmsted, Onder from Rocky River and Hinckley lives at Fairview, all in Cuyahoga County.

A federal grand jury has returned indictments against them. Hamm and Onder are accused of placing a lumber barricade on Baltimore & Ohio tracks at Athens Jan. 18. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents said the barricade was removed by other students before a St. Louis-to-Baltimore train passed.

Hinckley is accused of placing two concrete building blocks on the same track Jan. 23.

Others who will be arraigned before Judge Mell G. Underwood include:

Everett Charles Godby, accused of operating a motorboat in a negligent manner last July 20 on the

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Calendar

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TUESDAY, MARCH 4

Lioness dinner meeting in Country Club, 6:45 p. m.
Browning Club meets in the home of Mrs. Home Garringer 7:30 p. m.

Good Hope Grange meets in Wayne Township Hall, 8 p. m. Inspector.

Jefferson Chapter, Eastern Star meets in Masonic Hall for regular meeting, initiation and social hour, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

Circle II of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church meets in Church House, 1:30 p. m.

Circle III of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Arthur Finley, 1:30 p. m.

Circle IV of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church meets w/ Mrs. Stanley Scott, 7:30 p. m.

Circle V of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Leontine Vallery, 8 p. m.

Combined meeting of Alpha Beta and Gamma Circles of CCL in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church, 8 p. m. Guest night. Mrs. Edgar Postle will be the speaker.

Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Medith Seymour, 2 p. m.

New Martinsburg WCTU meets in the home of Mrs. Chester Puckett, 2 p. m.

Grace Methodist Church WSCS meets for regular Church Day meeting. Noon luncheon to be served at Scott Circle.

Past Counselors Club D. of A. meets in IOOF Hall for covered dish dinner, 6:30 p. m. Note change of date.

White Oak Grove W. S. C. S. meets in the home of Mrs. Robert Caldwell, 1:30 p. m.

Combined Circles of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meet in the church, 2 p. m.

Twin Oaks Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Dana Kellenberger, 8 p. m. Exhibits will be arrangements with forest or bare branches.

Yatesville Home Demonstration Club meets in the home of Mrs. Vera Foster and Miss Kathryn Gossard, 1:30 p. m.

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets in the home of Mrs. Richard Kelly, 443 Comfort Lane, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

Buckeye Chapter of the International Mail Bag Club meets in the home of Mrs. Minnie Fackler, 7:30 p. m.

Friendship Class of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Armbrust, 8 p. m.

Circle I of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church meets in the Church House, 9:30 a. m.

Union Township Home Demonstration Club meets in the home of the Misses Nora and Pauline Kaufman, 2 p. m.

Matrons Class of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets in the church social room, 2 p. m.

Mt. Olive WSCS meets with Mrs. Al Rummans, 2 p. m.

Good Hope WSCS meets in the Good Hope Methodist Church, 1:30 p. m. Maple Grove WSCS and Brown's Chapel WSCS will be guests.

Ladies Bridge Luncheon in Country Club, 1 p. m. Guest day. Mrs. Robert Jefferson, Mrs. Thomas Parrett and Mrs. J. Willis Dick Jr. are the committee.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

Ladies of the GAR will meet in the home of Mrs. Kerns Thompson, 2 p. m.

Bloomingburg Masonic Lodge No. 449 Father and Son Banquet, 7 p. m. Entertainment

Mrs. Kisling Honored with Layette Shower

Mrs. Ralph Cummings, Mrs. Lee McMurray and Mrs. James Clark honored Mrs. Richard Kisling with a layette shower in the home of Mrs. Cummings Friday night.

The gaily wrapped packages were placed on a table which was centered with a stor. A mint green and white color scheme was used.

The guest of honor opened her lovely array of gifts and thanked each guest graciously.

Favors were miniature mint green cradles filled with nuts and mints. Tempting refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. Martin Cooper, Dyer, Ind.; Mrs. Brock Woolard, Mrs. William Kisling, Mrs. Ersie Kisling, Mrs. Robert Hull and Mrs. Peter Paralaes, all of Greenfield; Mrs. Harold Kisling, Springfield; Mrs. Jean Overly, Miss Charlotte Aills, Mrs. Paul Dowler, Mrs. Bud Slavens, Mrs. James Tarbutton, Mrs. John Hendershot, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mrs. Larry Schiller, Mrs. Barbara Winters, Mrs. John Bowen and Mrs. Ernest Perry, all of Washington C. H.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority Holds Special Service

An impressive candle-light initiation service was held by Phi Beta Psi Sorority in the home of Mrs. Robert Green Monday night.

Mrs. Willis Coffman, Mrs. Jesse Persinger Jr. and Mrs. Emerson Marting were the a s s i s t i n g hostesses.

Mrs. Eddie McCoy, president, conducted the service and business session.

The three pledges, Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mrs. Paul Crosby and Mrs. Raymond Wilson, attired in frocks from the 1920's, presented a humorous skit as part of their initiation activities.

During the business session an announcement was made concerning the state convention to be held at Lincoln Lodge, Columbus, on May 18.

Members agreed to furnish cookies for the Blood Bank on April 3. Plans were discussed for the Pilgrimage of Homes which has been scheduled for May 4.

Following the initiation service, tea delicacies were served from a table beautifully appointed with a hand-made lace cloth and centered with a crystal epergne containing red roses, white pom-pom mums and white twisted candles. The sorority's colors are red and white.

Mrs. Marting presided over the punch bowl.

Weaver-Wise Vows Exchanged

Mrs. Harold Housman, Dayton, announces the m a r r i a g e of her daughter, Miss Anna L. Weaver, Washington C. H., to Mr. Ralph H. Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wise, Jeffersonville.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold B. Twining in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church at 1 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 23, in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride chose for her wedding an ice blue taffeta dress complemented with white accessories. A corsage of white carnations was pinned to her shoulder.

A reception followed the exchange of vows in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Wise are now residing at 1114 Columbus Ave.

will be furnished by Flippo the Clown.

WSCS of the Staunton Methodist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Harold Wilson, 2 p. m.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Tuesday, Mar. 4, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

Miss Linda Lou Brown To Wed

Mr. Larry Ronald Stephenson



MISS LINDA LOU BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Brown, 110 Newberry St., announce the en-

Women of Moose Complete Project

A hand-made embroidered and lace trimmed pillow slip project was completed at the regular meeting of the Women of the Moose which was held in Moose Hall with 18 members and one guest, Mrs. Cecil Gause, Decatur, Ind., present.

The completed project will be sent to the children at Mooseheart. It was voted by the members to send a contribution to the School for Retarded Children here.

The open church wedding will be an event of July 26 in the First Presbyterian Church, Washington C. H.

Ellars Entertain

With Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Ellars entertained with a dinner Sunday. The occasion marked the birthdays of Mr. Eber Burnett and Mr. Ellars.

Guests attending included Mrs. John Stevens and children, Shirley

agement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Lou, to Mr. Larry Ronald Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson, Waterloo Rd.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Washington C. H. High School and will graduate in June from Ohio State University in the school of nursing. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Mrs. Craig then presented Mrs. Fred Enslen and Mrs. Leonard Korn, who sang, as a duet, "End of a Perfect Day," by Carrie Jacobs Bond. Mrs. John D. Forsythe played the piano accompaniment for the duet.

St. Patrick's Day color was used in the refreshments served during the social hour by Mrs. Gardner and the March hostesses, Mrs. Forsythe, Mrs. Harry M. Rankin, Mrs. Thomas Christopher, Mrs. Lester

and Billy, Master Gary Lee McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stewart, all of Washington C. H.; and Mr. and Mrs. Eber Burnett of near Staunton.

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Program Topic, "American Music", Enjoyed by Washington C. H. DAR

Twenty-five members of the Washington C. H. Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, enjoyed an interesting meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. McCoy Gardner.

Mrs. Walter D. Craig, chairman, presented five musicians who entertained with an unusual American Music program.

"America's Bouquet" was narrated by Mrs. Robert H. Green, and the musical background was played by Mrs. Norris Crissinger on the electric guitar. The flowers composing the "Bouquet" were hymns and folk songs from every part of the country; the white represented by the church brought by the early settlers and identified in "My Faith Looks Up To Thee," by Lowell Mason. Then came the many and varied colors of blossoms as Mrs. Crissinger played and sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Along the Navajo Trail." Mrs. Green sang a Mexican folk song entitled "La Cucaracha". Steven "oyster" music was also in the "Bouquet". All the blooms were then combined with the whole group singing "America the Beautiful" in unison.

Mrs. Thomas H. Parrett, regent, opened the business session with the DAR ritual, assisted by Miss Golda Baughan, chaplain. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Mrs. Harold L. Slagle, Flag chairman, and was followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," with Mrs. Craig playing the piano accompaniment.

Mrs. Loren D. Hynes read a message from the president - general. In the absence of Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, national defense chairman, Miss Marian L. Moore gave the national defense report. Mrs. J. Earl McLean, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. Parrett spoke of the coming state conference to be held in Cincinnati on March 17, 18 and 19. A request was made for clothing for the mountain schools to be brought to the April meeting.

Mrs. Craig then presented Mrs. Fred Enslen and Mrs. Leonard Korn, who sang, as a duet, "End of a Perfect Day," by Carrie Jacobs Bond. Mrs. John D. Forsythe played the piano accompaniment for the duet.

St. Patrick's Day color was used in the refreshments served during the social hour by Mrs. Gardner and the March hostesses, Mrs. Forsythe, Mrs. Harry M. Rankin, Mrs. Thomas Christopher, Mrs. Lester

and Billy, Master Gary Lee McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stewart, all of Washington C. H.; and Mr. and Mrs. Eber Burnett of near Staunton.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

GARDEN CLUB SPECIAL

HANDY GIANT WATERING POT

Only \$1.98

In six colors of high impact plastic.

Three Quart Capacity.

Attractive enough to blend with the decor of most living rooms if you forget to take it back to the kitchen.

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Smith-Allison Vows Exchanged

Mrs. Ethel Smith, Lewis Rd., and Mr. Earl G. Allison, Bogus Rd., were married in Richmond, Ind., at 1:30 p. m. Monday.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. George J. Goris.

The bride chose for her wedding

Meeting Place Changed Because of Illness

Circle II of the Women's Assn. of the First Presbyterian Church will not meet in the home of Mrs. James Hutton because of illness. Instead it will meet in the church house at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

a gray suit with black accessories. The new Mr. and Mrs. Allison will reside on the Bogus Rd.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John MacIver, East St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bath and family, Fairway Dr., had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lacy and family of Wilmington.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd Cartwright and daughter, Sherri, Camp LeJeune, N. C., visited over the weekend with their parents, Mrs. Lovey Riley, Bloomingburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Cartwright, Waterloo Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flee of Cincinnati were weekend guests of Mrs. Jess Feagans, Washington Ave.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lynn Clansen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wright in Centerville, Ind. They also visited the Cadle Tabernacle in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Loren D. Hynes read a message from the president - general.

In the absence of Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, national defense chairman, Miss Marian L. Moore gave the national defense report. Mrs. J. Earl McLean, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

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GARDEN CLUB SPECIAL

HANDY GIANT WATERING POT

New Holland News

BY MRS. JAMES DOYLE

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MRS. HUGH SCHWARTZ, Mrs. Wendell Evans, Mrs. Art Gifford, Mrs. Lee Mossbarger, Mrs. Bill Woods, Mrs. Wendell Morrison, Mrs. James Shipley, and the Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Robinson represented the New Holland Methodist Church at a Vacation Bible School meeting held at the YMCA building Monday afternoon.

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The group will meet on the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 in the same place.

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"Red Raspberry", a 2-act play, was presented by the sixth

Ohio's 1957 Traffic Toll Climbs over Previous Total

grade under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Carl Andrews.

The characters were:

Jared (Red) Sims — Pete Mitchell; Father Sims — David McKee; Mother Sims — Carol Anne Bowdle; Ione Sims — Carol Morgan; Letty Sims — Juanita Mills; Jack Adams — Steven Lewis; Robbie Adams — Larry Hott; Carol Clark, Carolyn Hollaway; Mrs. Clark — Kay Gooley; Rev. Dunn-Mike Doyle; Mrs. Dunn — Jane Garrison; Hulda — Carol Stokes; Phillip Briggs — Jay Pinkerton.

Refreshments of cupcakes, soft drinks and coffee were served by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mossbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. David Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrow.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE GROUP of the Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting Sunday night at the church.

James Shipley, president, conducted the business meeting after a delicious covered dish supper. He announced the nominating committee for an election of officers to be held at the April meeting. Members are Mrs. Vernon Gifford, Mrs. Art Gifford and Mrs. James Shipley. It was announced the April meeting will be held on the second Sunday of the month instead of on the regular meeting night. Mr. and Mrs. James Shipley have invited the group to their home for the April meeting when a covered-dish supper will be served.

Mrs. Glenn Robinson presented some interesting movies. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Gifford and daughters, Vivian, Johnny Sue, and Lu Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gifford and children, Mr. and Mrs. Art Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Satchell and Mr. and Mrs. James Shipley and sons, Mark, Don and Steven.

Bottling Firm Boss **Expects Prosperity**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The president of Pepsi-Cola Co. sees prosperity, not depression, in the near future.

"We are tooling for prosperity," Herbert L. Barnett said here Monday. He announced a 15 million dollar expansion program calling for construction of 24 new Pepsi-Cola plants this year.

Barnett addressed a "pop meeting" of 80 bottling firms from Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The total population of New London in Huron County was wiped out on Ohio highways last year.

So was the population of Indian Hill in Hamilton County, or the entire student body at Oberlin College, or Ohio Wesleyan.

Not literally, of course. No great destruction descended on either city or campus.

But the state highway safety director, Gordon Jeffery, says population figures match almost precisely the death toll from traffic accidents on Ohio Highways during 1957.

A report issued today shows 2,044 traffic deaths last year, 1 percent more than the 2,023 reported in 1956.

The total number of accidents reported was down 2 percent last year—154,544 against 157,159 in 1956. But reported injuries rose 1 percent from 78,699 in 1956 to 79,385 last year.

Deaths, injuries, and destruction of property last year caused economic loss of about 250 million dollars in Ohio last year, the National Safety Council estimated.

Some other statistics covered in the report:

Traffic accidents in big cities claimed the most lives last year. Deaths rose from 373 in 1956 to 415 last year in cities of more than 50,000 population.

The same pattern held true in

heavily populated counties. In Cuyahoga County last year, the death toll was 173; in Hamilton, 106; in Summit, 99; in Franklin, 98; in Lucas, 67; in Stark, 56 and in Mahoning, 52.

Compared with 1956, Cuyahoga County's death count dropped two, Hamilton's increased 16, Summit's increased seven, Franklin's increased six, Montgomery's increased one, Lucas' dropped six, Stark's dropped 15 and Mahoning's increased two.

A slight increase in pedestrian deaths was reported last year. The 1957 figure was 445, compared with 437 in 1956. Collisions with other autos accounted for 851 deaths last year against 835 in 1956.

By age, 613 persons in the 25-44 group were killed and another 26,583 were injured. In the 65-and-older group 323 were killed and 3,725 injured, and in the teenage group, 193 persons between 15 and 19 were killed and 10,571 injured.

More people died on Saturday (294) than any other day and more deaths took place (129) between 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. than at any other hour.

102 lives and Ohio Turnpike accidents 28.

Fatalities in rural areas fell one percent from 1,435 in 1956 to 1,418 last year. Crashes on rural state highways caused 976 deaths; county and other rural roads, 312 deaths. Accidents in villages took

4-H Club Activities

MAKERS AND BAKERS

Evelyn and Annalee Fry were hostesses for the first meeting of the Makers and Bakers 4-H Club last Tuesday.

Jane Belt was elected president of the group. Other officers selected by ballot were Nancy Douglas, vice president; Freda McGowan, secretary-treasurer; Charlotte Holmar, news reporter; Lois Conley and Betty Williams, recreation leaders; Harriett Butcher, safety leader; and Linda Seaman, health leader.

May K. Recob and Annalee Fry

are the Junior Leaders of the Makers and Bakers. Annalee Fry and Nancy Douglas will make out the program for the club.

During the meeting, refreshments were served to the group by Evelyn Fry and Bess Seaman.

Linda Seaman's home will be the site of the next meeting of the club, when Linda and Freda McGowan, will provide refreshments for those attending.

Charlotte Hollar

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

KoolVent Ventilated Awning

PRE-SEASON DISCOUNT SALE

UP TO 25% OFF

Only A Limited Amount To Go With This Discount

HURRY AND CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

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DIAL CONTROL

GIVES YOU FINGER TIP COMMAND

FACTORY LIST PRICE 99.50
Sale Price 69.95
\$5 DOWN

CHROME STEEL REVERSIBLE HANDLE
REVERSIBLE 24" STEEL BLADE
LIFETIME STEEL HOUSING
INSTANT RECOIL STARTER
BALL-BEARING STEEL WHEELS
PUNCTURE PROOF TRACTION TIRES
ADJUSTABLE CUTTING HEIGHT

DIAL CONTROL

GIVES YOU FINGER TIP COMMAND

20" SELF PROPELLED
NO WORK!
NO PUSHING!
JUST GUIDE IT!

Check these features:

- Dual-action friction drive—fingertip speed control
- 20" reversible cutting blade. Lifetime steel housing
- 2 hp 4-cycle engine with recoil starter
- Extra-wide front chute—ejects grass away from operator
- Adjustable cutting height. Free leaf mulcher
- Puncture-proof traction tires

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FURNITURE
OF WASHINGTON C. H. O. INC.

120 W. Court St.

Wash. C. H. O.

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SAVE \$70

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FRIGIDAIRE

Cyclematic Refrigerator

Reg. Price \$369.95

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Easy Terms

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ELECTRIC SHOP

"Continuous Sales & Service
For Over 30 Years"

181 W. Court St. Phone 8391

Trains Slowed In City to 15 Mph.

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Mar. 4, 1958 7

Washington C. H., Ohio

slowing down Sunday evening.

Meanwhile, city officials ordered all-night blockades set up on two streets, including the Perry St. crossing, scene of the Saturday night crash. The crossing, with tall buildings blinding the approaches, has a watchman during the day, only bells at night.

Police Chief Leo Cramer said his force was ready to clock ains under a revised 40-year-old ordinance when trains began

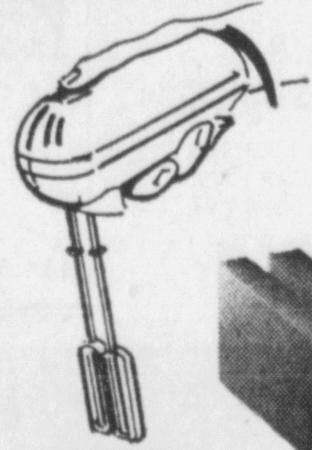
IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

MISS YOUR WIFE?

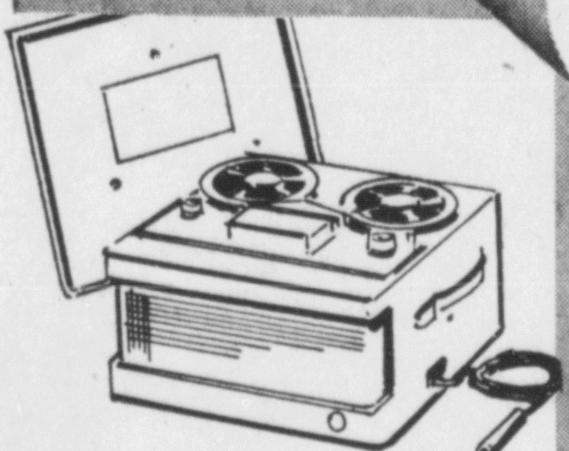
CALL HER LONG DISTANCE



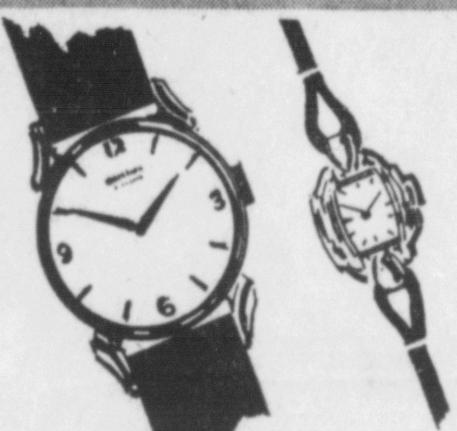
ILLUMINATED
HAMMOND GLOBES



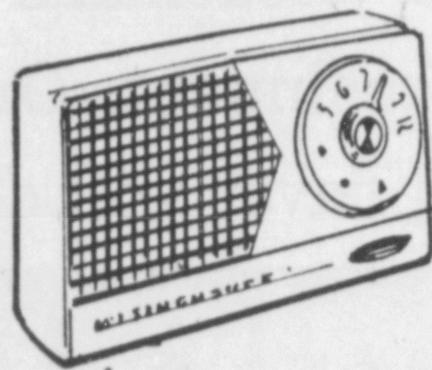
OSTER
PORTABLE MIXER



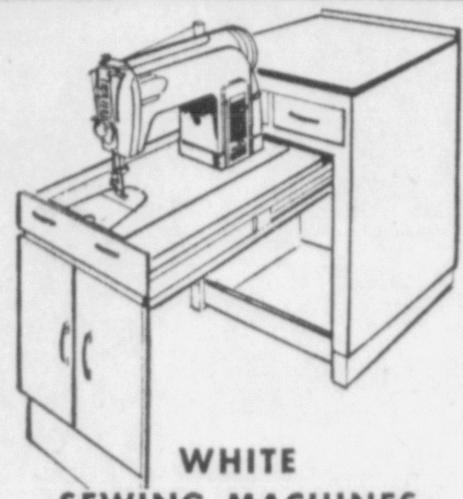
V-M TAPE RECORDERS



GRUEN PRECISION
WRIST WATCHES



WESTINGHOUSE
TRANSISTOR RADIOS



WHITE
SEWING MACHINES



V-M
HI-FI PHONOGRAFS

OVER 20,000 PRIZES GIVEN FREE IN COLONIAL-ALBERS

CROSS-OUT GAME

...worth over \$200,000!



MINK STOLES
by Jaun De Cirato

ENTER THIS EXCITING NEW GAME. YOU MAY WIN MANY OF THESE VALUABLE PRIZES!

It's fun . . . it's easy . . . It's Albers Cross-Out Game! To play, pick up a card at your friendly Albers Supermarket when you shop this week. Each week a new game, and you can use any card to play. The more cards you have, the better chance you have to win! See complete rules below.

ADDITIONAL PRIZES NOT ILLUSTRATED:

6 pc. Rogers & Bro. "Mayfair" Tea Sets
Amity Cowhide Tote-Poke Billfolds
24 pc. "World" Stainless Steel Flatware Sets
Amity Extra Large Monaco French Purses
Swing-Away Can Openers
Ronson Ladies Electric Shaver



RCA COLOR-TV SETS



Get Cards Like this Sample at Albers
then Match these Numbers and Win!



RULES

- Pick up your Albers "Cross Out" card today at your Albers Super Market—and each time you stop thereafter for the next 12 weeks.
- Match the numbers on your card against the master numbers. Pencil an X over those numbers on your Card that match these numbers.
- If you can "X-Out" on your card, five numbers in a row, either down, across or diagonally, you have WON A PRIZE! Just turn over your card and you'll know what you have won.
- IF YOU HAVE A WINNER—Fill out the required information on the back of the card and mail it to: Cross Out, Box 551, St. Louis, Missouri. You'll receive your prize in about 15 days.
- IF YOU HAVEN'T A WINNER THIS WEEK—Erase the X's from your card and save it to play against Albers' ads next week in your local paper and each succeeding ad of the contest.
- Save this "Cross Out" ad and every "Cross Out" ad for the next 11 weeks—a previous "Cross Out" may have winning numbers for a new card.
- Any one card and any one ad can be matched to claim a winner, but numbers from more than one ad cannot be combined to form a winning card.
- Cards will be given to adults only.
- Complete rules and instructions on every "Cross Out" Card.
- No purchase necessary. For your convenience, this ad will be posted in your favorite Albers.
- Albers employees and their families are not eligible to play "Cross-Out."

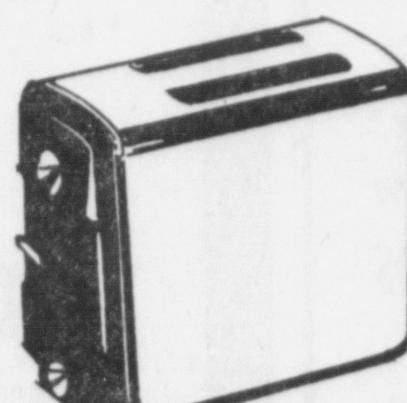
"Cross-Out Cards Available Only At Albers."



COLONIAL
STORES



RONSON TABLE
AND POCKET LIGHTERS



WESTINGHOUSE
AUTOMATIC TOASTERS

Cross-Out is fun...it's easy...Nothing to buy, write, or guess!

New Collegiate Cage Champion Seen Assured

Nebraska Deflates Leading K-Staters By 7-Point Margin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The stage is set for a four or five team free-for-all for the mythical national college basketball championship i next week's final Associated Press poll, courtesy of the Cornhuskers of the University of Nebraska.

Nebraska defeated NCAA-bound Kansas State 55-48 Monday night at Lincoln only a few hours after K-State had been voted the nation's No. 1 team for the fourth straight week. In their previous Big Eight start, the Cornhuskers had flagged Wilt Chamberlain and Kansas after having lost to the same Jayhawk crew by 60 points a few games before.

Kansas State's loss, coming on the heels of its noticeable dip in prestige in the weekly balloting, ought to throw the final accounting wide open with the Wildcats from Manhattan, Kan., challenged by West Virginia, Cincinnati, San Francisco and Temple. They followed Kansas State in that order in this week's poll of sportswriters and sportscasters.

West Virginia (23-1) and Cincinnati (22-2) had come close to wresting the top spot from Kansas State even before the upset costing the Wildcats their second loss in 22 games and their first since Dec. 30. The Mountaineers drew 570 points compared with 574 for K-State. Cincinnati had 563 for third place.

Right behind were San Francisco 436 and Temple 426, followed by Duke, Notre Dame, Dayton, Kentucky and Kansas, completing the top 10.

Nebraska, 10-12 for the season, pulled away in the second half of a ball control game as Kansas State, playing without ailing 6-9 Jack Parr, lost scoring ace Bob Boozer on fouls with 8½ minutes left. The Wildcats, however, were 10 points behind when Boozer, scoring 20 points, went to the sidelines. Willie Fitzpatrick led Nebraska with 19.

Other Monday features saw Arizona State of Tempe clinch the Border Conference title and a place in the NCAA Tournament with a 78-76 victory over Arizona, and Indiana, whipping Illinois 98-86, move into a first place tie with idle Michigan State in the Big Ten.

Bradley, named along with St. Francis (Pa.) to the National Invitation Tournament earlier Monday, celebrated with an 85-80 Missouri Valley Conference victory over Wichita, St. Louis, one of several teams under consideration for the last NIT berth, nipped NCAA-bound Oklahoma State 54-53 on Righ Rogers' fielder with 20 seconds remaining.

Oregon State, battling California for the Pacific Coast Conference title and an automatic NCAA spot, climbed to within half a game of the Beavers, crushing Washington State 69-31.

Among the scoring leaders, Red Murrell of Drake fired in 51 points and moved up from seventh to fifth with a 26.72 average. His jump shot with 27 seconds left beat Houston 88-87 in overtime.

More Baseballers Sign Contracts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The World Champion Braves trimmed their holdout list to five when front-line pitchers Gene Conley and Bob Buhl came to terms Monday.

General Manager John Quinn still has these to deal with: World Series hero Lew Burdette, reliever Don McMahon, outfielder Wes Covington, shortstop Johnny Logan and first baseman Frank Torre.

The Yankees all but closed their ledgers when Bill Skowron signed leaving Tommy Byrne as the lone holdout of the American League champs.

The Cleveland roster was filled when Chico Carrasquel informed the Indian office his signed contract was in the mail.

Bob Lemon Complains About His Stiff Arm

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Right-hander Bob Lemon, who underwent an operation on his right elbow this winter, is confining his loosening up to the sidelines after his first attempt at pitching batting practice left his arm stiff.

"I guess I'm not ready to pitch to the hitters," admitted the Cleveland Indians' veteran hurler.

Dayton Defense Due To Vie Against Cincy's Offense

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dayton and Cincinnati, two of the best known basketball enemies in this corner of Ohio, tonight renew an old rivalry with a new twist.

The twist is in the way they play this season: Dayton has proved a new genius for defense; Cincinnati has come up with a paralyzing offensive spree.

This traditional game, which may up attendance records at Cincinnati Garden, is for many fans THE game of the season. Reserved seat tickets have been

sold out for a month now and Garden officials, who shrugged off hot pressure to televise the contest, now plan to sell 1,500 standing room tickets just before game time.

Both teams in this long-standing rivalry, playing their own brand of basketball, have stacked up impressive records.

Dayton, in its last game of the season, has made a 23-2 record and a mark as the nation's third best defensive crew by specializing in deliberate ball-handling,

precision teamwork and slow tactics.

Cincinnati, with another game to go and the Missouri Valley Conference title already clinched, has a 22-2 mark after a free-wheeling offensive season that brought a sophomore—Oscar Robertson—to prominence as the nation's current leading scorer.

Cincinnati is rated third in the national this week; Dayton is eighth.

Coach George Smith, put his charges through a strong drill against slow-down tactics Monday.

Smith has scouted Dayton four times and said: "Only in the last game I saw, against Loyola, did they run."

He said he expects Dayton "to go only for the good shots, while giving us a minimum of chances to shoot."

Dayton Coach Tom Blackburn has reportedly concocted a strong defense with emphasis on chasing Robertson.

Cincinnati's Robertson teams up with 6-foot-9 center Connie Dierking as the team's big scoring and backboard punch, while two 6-foot-4 guards, Mike Mendenhall and Ralph Davis, plus forward Wayne Stevens, help make the offense go.

Dayton has split two games with Miami, while Cincinnati beat the Redskins by 20 points. The Flyers got past Duquesne by two points, but the Bearcats turned the trick by 11. Dayton beat Xavier by 15 points and by 6, while Cincinnati topped the Musketeers by 11.

Dayton, headed for the NIT tournament, has a 16-game win streak.

Cincinnati, slated for the NCAA tournament, has won 14 in a row.

Fullmer Lays Claim To Fight for Title

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, 159, staked out a claim to a title fight or a "money" bout today after gaining a unanimous decision over veteran Milo Savage, 160, Salt Lake City.

About the only thing Fullmer earned in the relatively dull 10-round bout Monday night was his purse of about \$3,600. He never was able to land any effective combinations on Savage.

His manager Marv Jenson said he would be angling for Fullmer to meet the winner of the Carmen Basilio-Sugar Ray Robinson title fight this month.

He noted that last year, with a shakeup in league structure, he ended the season using a large group of boys from out of town who could have been playing for other teams (for example, Milledgeville or Bloomingburg) more effectively.

This year, he said, he hopes to stick with a home crew.

Fullmer Lays Claim To Fight for Title

COLUMBUS (AP) — Two juniors, 6-foot Larry Huston of Savannah, Ohio, and 5 foot 11 Joe Carlson of Valley City, N. D., were named co-captains for the 1958-59 Ohio State University basketball team Monday.

Cedarville and Washington C. H. will play a winner's round game opening second-round play at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Meeting in loser's round at 7:15 p. m. will be Little Miami and Leesburg. Madison Mills and Wilmington meet in a winner's game at 8:30 p. m., and a loser's game between Greenfield and

Baseball Loop Meeting Called

10-Team SWO League Aim for Next Summer

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Mar. 4, 1958

Washington C. H., Ohio

Cedarville, Wilmington Also Victors

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Mar. 4, 1958

Washington C. H., Ohio

Cedarville, Wilmington Also Victors

Lions, Madison Mills Win in Frosh Tourney

Freshmen teams from Washington C. H., Madison Mills, Cedarville and Wilmington won the first rounds of an eight-team double-elimination basketball tournament, played in the Washington High School gym Monday night.

Eight teams were in the league last year, at least four are coming back, and Smalley said Tuesday he is hoping the league can be expanded to 10 this season. He said he's glad to hear before the meeting from anyone interested in entering a team.

Besides soliciting in general for teams for the league, Smalley said he had been working himself trying to turn up possible squads for the planned league expansion. He said he has been making contacts in Sabina, Wilmington and Hillsboro and that "there seems to be a lot of support throughout the area for the SWO."

Dayton Coach Tom Blackburn has reportedly concocted a strong defense with emphasis on chasing Robertson.

Cincinnati's Robertson teams up with 6-foot-9 center Connie Dierking as the team's big scoring and backboard punch, while two 6-foot-4 guards, Mike Mendenhall and Ralph Davis, plus forward Wayne Stevens, help make the offense go.

Dayton has split two games with Miami, while Cincinnati beat the Redskins by 20 points. The Flyers got past Duquesne by two points, but the Bearcats turned the trick by 11. Dayton beat Xavier by 15 points and by 6, while Cincinnati topped the Musketeers by 11.

Dayton, headed for the NIT tournament, has a 16-game win streak.

Cincinnati, slated for the NCAA tournament, has won 14 in a row.

Fullmer Lays Claim To Fight for Title

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, 159, staked out a claim to a title fight or a "money" bout today after gaining a unanimous decision over veteran Milo Savage, 160, Salt Lake City.

About the only thing Fullmer earned in the relatively dull 10-round bout Monday night was his purse of about \$3,600. He never was able to land any effective combinations on Savage.

His manager Marv Jenson said he would be angling for Fullmer to meet the winner of the Carmen Basilio-Sugar Ray Robinson title fight this month.

He noted that last year, with a shakeup in league structure, he ended the season using a large group of boys from out of town who could have been playing for other teams (for example, Milledgeville or Bloomingburg) more effectively.

This year, he said, he hopes to stick with a home crew.

Fullmer Lays Claim To Fight for Title

COLUMBUS (AP) — Two juniors, 6-foot Larry Huston of Savannah, Ohio, and 5 foot 11 Joe Carlson of Valley City, N. D., were named co-captains for the 1958-59 Ohio State University basketball team Monday.

Cedarville and Washington C. H. will play a winner's round game opening second-round play at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Meeting in loser's round at 7:15 p. m. will be Little Miami and Leesburg. Madison Mills and Wilmington meet in a winner's game at 8:30 p. m., and a loser's game between Greenfield and

Fraternal League

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
White Cottage	190	181	177	448
Tillett	152	158	157	467
Bowsher	158	152	151	459
Johnson	157	159	151	457
Knapp	196	188	146	530
Rudebeck	189	181	171	548
TOTALS	804	801	843	2598
Handicap	143	145	143	435
Total Inc. H. C.	1039	1006	988	3033

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
M & M Rest.	153	168	163	486
Bennett	158	152	151	459
Dresbaugh	136	152	151	459
White	188	183	168	546
Schaefer	150	154	214	518
Caro	157	159	159	477
TOTALS	799	783	913	2466
Handicap	122	122	122	366
Total Inc. H. C.	912	905	1033	2832

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Eagles No. 423	228	186	197	503
Yerian	152	150	150	452
Whitaker	155	153	150	458
Lane	107	120	120	347
Frey	180	144	166	490
Heironimus	140	160	174	484
TOTALS	944	784	811	2819
Handicap	104	99	93	309
Total Inc. H. C.	1044	994	964	2997

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Rhoads Heat.	222	208	206	636
Ellars	187	181	181	550
Pfersick	181	202	204	587
Whitaker	157	157	157	471
Douglas Blind	157	157	157	471
Shobe	151	212	216	569
Goodman	180	180	180	540



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Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



ONIONS
AND WATERMELONS
ARE 500 OLDEST CULTIVATED
PLANTS - RAISED IN GARDENS
4,000 YEARS AGO.

SCRAPS

PILL
MEDICINE IN THE
FORM OF A PILL
PILL
A TISSUE PERSON
PILL
SCARF A BASEBALL
GOLF BALL
CIGARETTE
PILL
A PILLAGE
PILL
% DEPRESSED
HAIR

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Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Kohler Publicist Chided by Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Kohler Co. publicity man, George Galati, acknowledged Monday he hired a cameraman to photograph any member of the Senate Rackets Committee or staff seen talking to a lawyer for the United Auto Workers Union.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), the committee chairman, denounced the arrangement as "pretty low and pretty rotten." He called it a move designed to "get something to smear members of this committee."

Swaim Released In Swindle Case

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Allen J. Swaim has been released on \$25,000 bond from Mahoning County jail, where he was held on a charge of obtaining \$44,000 under false pretenses.

With Swaim's release Monday, only one of 14 persons arrested in an alleged \$250,000 insurance claim fraud still is in jail. That is John J. Tobin Jr., who police said was the leader of the alleged fraud ring.

Both are held in lieu of \$75,000 bond.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

LEGAL NOTICE
Osie Bowers, whose place of residence is unknown, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators and assigns of Osie Bowers, deceased, will take notice that on the 28th day of February 1958, Rollo M. March, Administrator of the Estate of Cordelia Wiscup, deceased, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, being Case No. C 4326 alleging that the above named parties have an interest in the following described real estate:

Situate in the Village of West Lancaster, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, town:

Being Lot Number Eight (8) in the Village of West Lancaster as reference to the town plat of said village will more fully appear.

Being the same premises conveyed to Milton Wiscup and Cordelia Wiscup by warranty deed dated May 29, 1937, from Osie Bowers and recorded in Land Vol. 1, at page 42 in the Fayette Co. Recorder's Office.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of the above described real estate to pay the debts and costs of administration of the estate of Cordelia Wiscup, and other relief.

The parties above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties to said petition and that they are required to appear at the same on or before the 5th day of April, 1958.

ROLLO M. MARCH
Administrator of the Estate of Cordelia Wiscup, deceased.

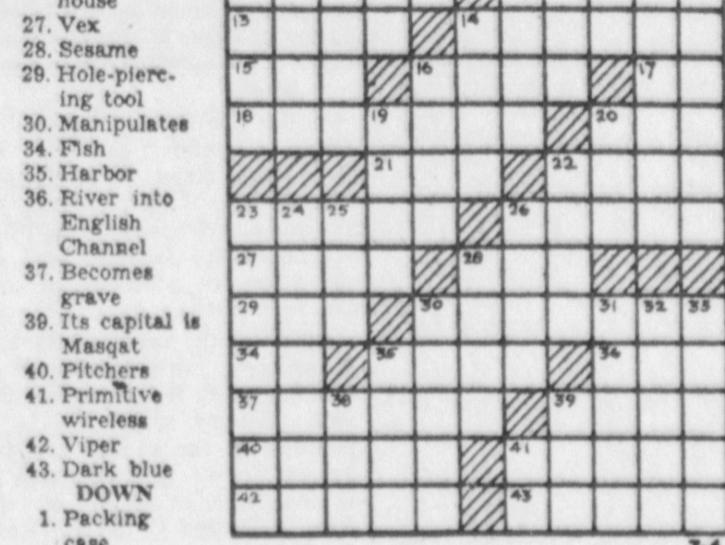
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Land of paper invention
6. Nonplus
11. James Whitcomb —
12. Flicker
13. Dry
14. Double (bot.)
15. Beverage
16. Mr. Crosby
17. Type
18. Moving, as a whirlpool
20. Food (H. L.)
21. Single unit
22. Prickly envelopes of fruit
23. Boasts
26. Minister's house
27. Vex
28. Sesame
29. Hole-piercing tool
30. Manipulates
34. Fish
35. Harbor
36. River into English Channel
37. Becomes grave
39. Its capital is
40. Masqat
41. Pitchers
42. Primitive wireless
43. Viper
44. Dark blue DOWN
1. Packing case

2. Employed words
3. Greek poem
4. Man's nickname
5. Affirmative vote (var.)
6. Jive
7. Pungent odor
8. Pulp fruit
9. Shooting stars
10. Postulate
11. Twining
12. Storage areas
13. Stem
14. Nocturnal mammal (Swed.)
15. Coin
16. Displaced person (colloq.)

20. Play on words
22. Destination of hair
23. Cooks meat
24. Inside information
25. Lubricate
26. A confection
28. Sailor's
30. A quadruped nickname
31. Nocturnal mammal (Swed.)
32. Tests (colloq.)
33. Meaning
35. Prink
38. Girl's
39. Coin
41. Displaced person

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37
38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45



New Agronomy Group Sets Demonstrations

Members of the new Agronomy Committee, meeting Tuesday afternoon in the County Extension Agent's office, set up a number of agronomy demonstrations to be carried out in the county this year.

Demonstrations will be conducted on the farms of individual cooperators following the recommendations of the Extension Agronomists of Ohio State University. Mr. Gordon Ryder is the Extension Agronomist for this section of the state.

The demonstrations which will be carried on during the year include the following:

Corn — Fertilized according to soil test requirements, four demonstrators; Planted at 3 rates per acre, one demonstrator; Effect of planter ground speed on number of kernels dropped per acre, one demonstrator; Fertilizer placement responses to various combinations of N-P-K, Vocational Agriculture department;

Circleville's GE Plant Will Expand

CIRCLEVILLE — A \$2,585,000 construction project, which will nearly double the size of the General Electric plant here, is expected to start in June.

The announcement was made by E. H. Grigg, manager of the Circleville lamp plant. The project has been approved by the company's board of directors and may eventually add 150 employees to the present staff of 750.

Grigg announced that new construction will launch a Circleville plant renovation and equipment modernization program due to cost General Electric \$6,300,000 between now and 1962.

Figuring the original cost of our plant and equipment, plus what we have added since, this means GE's investment in the Circleville lamp plant will run to better than \$10 million," Grigg pointed out.

Another Boston Cleric Threatened

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—A guard today was posted at the Belmont home of the Rev. Dr. Harold L. Fickett Jr., pastor of the Tremont Temple Baptist Church, after a telephoned threat on his life.

Dr. Fickett was preaching at the Merrimack Baptist church, Manchester, N. H., when a man telephoned his home and told Mrs. Fickett: "He's going to be killed in two nights. And I'm not kidding."

A similar threat was made on the life of Roman Catholic Archbishop Richard J. Cushing last Saturday night.

FOP and FOPA To Meet Thursday

Sauerkraut and sausage will be available for the asking at a regular meeting of the Fraternal Order of Police and Associates set for 7 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall.

Herschel Taylor, FOP president, said the meeting place was changed since an especially large crowd is expected for this session.

Program for the evening will be furnished by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Two County Groups To See Navy Films

Chief Pat Waller will show films on Navy life at a meeting of the Wilson PTO Thursday night and at a Cub Scout meeting in Milledgeville Friday night.

Waller is Navy recruiter for Fayette County.

Everybody Wants In On Crash Act

DETROIT (AP)—Almost everybody got into the act after two cars collided on Lodge Expressway here Monday night.

Some drivers couldn't stop fast enough to avoid a collision. Others, across the center section and going the other way, were busy gawking at the wreckage and got their own pileup started.

By the time passersby were through running into each other, about 50 cars were dented, scratched or bumped, police said.

Traffic was tied up 90 minutes.

There were no serious injuries.

WANTED

We have a client interested in purchasing 3 or 4 homes for rental investment. These homes must be in a desirable location and in price range from \$6,000 to \$11,000 must be situated in, or close to Washington C. H. If you anticipate selling or will sell your property please call us at once. Transaction will be strictly cash, no waiting.

mac DEWS
REALTOR

Roy West Salesmen Mac Dews Jr.

Local Beef Men Set Madison Tour

Feeding Equipment To Be Main Topic

A new wrinkle in beef cattle touring will get its first trial among Fayette County farmers March 12.

A Fayette County group, instead of making its own tour, will join with Madison County farmers and tour three beef cattle farms in that area. An afternoon program for beef raisers will likewise be held in Madison County.

Meeting at 9 a. m. in the Extension Service office here, the first stop will be at the Paul Overturf farm on Route 38 north of the Plumwood community about 10:15 a. m.

Automatic feeding systems involving a \$300 investment in a feed cart and track will be shown at the Overturf farm.

Feeding equipment will also be studied at the Dave Wing and Son farm, where farmers expect to arrive about 11:30 a. m.

Feeding equipment in a pole barn will be discussed at the Orleton farms, where a stop is scheduled for 12:15 p. m.

Lunch will be served at 1 p. m., preceding a program of beef cattle raising and feeding discussions.

Guests on the program will be Bill Renner, Columbus Producers Livestock Assn., John E. Moore, who has recently visited Iowa farms and James Warner, extension beef specialist from Ohio State University.

Chillicothe Has Street Troubles

CHILlicothe — "If something isn't done, many of the streets will become impassible."

That's the opinion of Service Director Joseph N. Doyle, issued after a tour of east and west end streets.

Doyle credited the extreme freezes and thaws of the past winter with doing much of the trouble, saying that salt surfacing on many of the streets now seems to be unavoidable. Among the streets inspected were Pohlman Road, West Fourth and West Fifth Streets, Ridgeway and Cortland Drives, and a number in the east end.

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Each conference session will take up two topics. While there will be some variety, the same general pattern will be followed.

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The observance will bring participation from throughout the St. Martin's Deaconry which is composed of Highland, Adams, Brown, Clermont and Clinton Counties.

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This will be followed by "buzz sessions" in classrooms adjoining the auditorium. The teachers will re-

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Back from dinner at the church, the conference will take up "The Role of Agriculture in Our Economy," with Robert Terhune, a school board member and farmer, as the chairman.

Dr. Riley Dougan, Ohio University rural economist, will be the speaker. Following the "buzz sessions" by the different groups of teachers in the classrooms, questions raised will be directed at a panel for the answers. Montgomery will be the moderator and member of the panel will be Dr. Dougan, Clarence Cooper, manager of the Farm Bureau Co-op; Frank Sollars and Harry Craig, two farmers.

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Economic Education Conference Program Is Approved by Board

The complete detailed program for the two-session conference on economic education for all teachers in the Washington C. H. schools was approved by the board of education at its meeting Monday night.

The conference, or economic workshop, is sponsored by the city school board at City Teachers Assn. in co-operation with the Ohio Council on Economic Education, Ohio University and local leaders of industry, business, agriculture, finance and labor.

The conference sessions will be held in the high school auditorium from 4 p. m. until 8:30 p. m., with an hour out for dinner in Grace Church, on March 11 and March 18.

Objectives of the conference, or workshop, as listed by the planning committee are five-fold: "(1) To create teacher awareness of the fact that every educator must be on the alert concerning the problems of our dynamic economy; (2) to demonstrate forcefully how closely economic problems are woven into the fabric of every citizen's life; (3) to examine certain aspects of the Washington C. H. economy; (4) to show the possibility and the necessity of objective thinking on controversial economic problems and (5) to consider how economic concepts can be taught on all learning levels."

While the conference is primarily for city school teachers — both elementary and high school — it was pointed out that the public is welcome to attend the sessions. If non-teachers want to go to dinner with the teachers, they must make reservations with Superintendent W. A. Smith before March 7 and March 14.

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